

ing in the *Christian Guardian* of last week:—

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of the money in question, desire acute protection. We hope the thing will be investigated by the proper authorities, and the guilty parties punished. — *Windy Watchman.*

**A TERRIBLE KNIFE OF DESTRUCTION.**—A discovery which occupies the European continent, and which is of the greatest importance to the existence of all other things, is the discovery of a new machine, the purpose of which is, a new machine for the arming of ships of war, which is said to be the most perfect and the most powerful yet invented. This new machine is a combination of a whole tonbridge being brought to bear at once on any given point, so that no enemy's ship could approach within a mile of the range, which would run a whole fleet, if within range.

The invention is said to be an improvement on the old-fashioned machine, in which you must manœuvre to bring a rifle of

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scient, he was stricken with intense grief. He was unable to work and continued to grow worse, and his sufferings became insupportable. At this time a remarkable occurrence took place which is fully related in the following letter.

He drew in entire frame to the wall, so though to gain strength for the act, his voice broke forth like the crowing of a rooster. This was repeated several times, and he uttered a loud, hoarse voice, that could be listened for all could not gain admission [among the boys] that it was a rooster. After four days of these horrible sufferings, he died on Thursday, the 20th of May, at 11 o'clock of the day last.

The "conservation" of a Roman Catholic Bishop took place in Toronto with all the pomp and ceremony usual attending such ceremonies, in the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

proceedings, and amongst other things the oath taken by the Bishop at his "coronation." Assuming the *Leander's* report to be correct, it is not surprising to come to pass that an important part of the "Episcopal Oath of allegiance to the Pope" was omitted. I do not find the following words in the original: "I will be true to my service, ecclesiastica, and rebels to our sois Lord, or his afore said successors, will I to my power presents and oppose." Will this omission be intentional (as Cardinal Newman did), that the above is a part of the oath of allegiance to the Pope — *Guarantee* 240.

The political complications in England and the violent attacks by France, and Italy, of the news received by the *Yangtze* are viewed by some of our contemporaries

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A MEDICAL REVOLUTION.  
THE WORLD CANNOT WAIT.

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By JACOB HARRISON.

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went over to Buffalo to  
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were back, charged them with a  
crime, and profanely defied them.  
He continued to be kept up, month  
after month, and in the meantime stores  
were placed in various places. On  
October last, officer James, at  
Buffalo, told him that he was  
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Chelsen. The two officers struck his trail at Bowden, Williamsburg, and Jersey City, he had recently moved away. Rouse, having with him his wife, had boarded with a widow in Jamaica, retained the confidence of the widow, which was of pious habits, and their conversations from time

He opened the inquiry as to how the family had gone which had been left by the widow. All sought a sum of money, told him that she was living in a certain house in Y. Her statement proved correct in every particular. The widow moved to Hudson, and obtained a room to occupy the front room of a small house in Hudson.

Opposite the house. In  
n, Mrs. Roose came out on  
street. Officer Lowell shortly  
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"I have seen you  
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" he replied, " I think you must  
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's arm from behind, and Lowell  
the handcuffs on him. Rowe's  
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order—A Printer Killed by a  
Shot.  
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Indianapolis Daily Sentinel, Nov. 11.  
At six o'clock on Tuesday morning, at  
the residence of Mr. Scherger, of the night po-  
lice beat at which they were attracted by

They searched around for some time and found a hand cart in front of Darby & Wilkins, and on this the man was placed, and not knowing where else to take him, they took him to the jail, where it was discovered he had a fearful wound, crushing in the head the left ear. Farrell hastened for the county physician, who pro-

found fatal. Blood was running in his ear, and quite a pool was at the spot where he was found, at yesterday. The injured person is recognized to be William Smiley, a has been working at his business for about twelve months, and at and in the Journal office. He at once to his boarding house, saloon, where he was visited by physicians, who all pronounced the

Dr. Funkhouser, who examined the injured man, said it ap

that the wound was made by a long slash, and we believe that a new coincidence in that opinion—  
tion was paid to the dying man,  
craftsmen, among whom he was  
vorite, but without showing any  
life but heavy breathing and a  
tion of the muscles, he expired  
tack p. m., being his 26th birth-

erly act of blood to trace him, a few hours after which he was found with his blood. It was very evident he had dragged some distance, for the very evidence of it, and the ends to the bones, by the gravel, wheels. On examining the piece found, the trail of a dragging was clearly discernable along the sidewalk from the steps of the area to the street. Crossing the street it (the foot) ceased by the passing teams but on the sidewalk beyond it

about halfway to Washington it stopped. That the body was towards the area is very evident that bits of lime and other soft are encountered, and mashing beneath, the marks made by them in direction.

was found to give the imprints and fallen there, we do not call. What cause incited the fiend-mystery. A more quiet, harmonious fellow never lived than S. C. been paid that day some \$13 by company, \$3 of which he had paid it. It is almost incredible that he been murdered for the small pitance. A Conner's Jury was William Sullivan, Esq., and affidavit testimony of a number of witnesses adjourned to meet to-day.

the office of Justice Sullivan, the officers will endeavor to get to the mystery, and the printers determined to spare neither money nor effort to bring the parties to justice.

A native of New York, and having at Montreal, Canada.

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Mackenzie says that the tax of Terontou equal the larger old revenue of the Province of New York, or that of Canada West be-







House To Rent.  
Wooden Dwelling House  
at Taylor's Hill; last  
Inns, Eng.  
JAMES EMBLEY,  
130, 13















**FRESH OYSTERS.**  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.  
**WHOLESALE & RETAIL,**  
JOHN WILSON'S SALOON,







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driving points till March  
next. We will have fifty-  
five inches. The result will

W. M. W. RYAN.

—Postmaster-General—  
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sits in the cellar cutting the  
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lect of her, as day after day  
she weeps herself

performing all the household, sacrificing at her life for you.—How much you can do never finished. It is anxious, ever recurring duties begin first in the perform the last work is her head upon the thought that the same be begun at dawn.—  
r's are endless; here to cover, a stocking to his finger, and a "Mo" with a rag. Father but never make

all have retired at about 10 o'clock to see that the back the smoke-house cat and kittens, and "P" has the potatoes better prepared, and early breakfast things, and keep the well-sweep. Knock on your boots when you don't leave your cap, lying around proud of stopping to play, hurry home and do all this, and much it will make home

his household circle  
—Rural N. Yorker.







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